Business Office--97 and 99 Fifth Avenue.

News Rooms and Publishing House--75,

77 and 79 Diamond Street, Eastern Advertising Office, Room 46, Trit Average net circulation of the daily edition THE DISPATCH for six months ending August 31,

#### 1889, as sworn to before City Controller 30,045

Average net circulation of the Sunday edition of THE DISPATCH for three months ending August

55,643

#### TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

Copies per issue

POSTAGE PREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 3m'tha. DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, I month SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year

WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year ..... THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at Scents per week, or including Sunday edition, at cents per week.

"PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, SEP. 26, 1889

#### IVES' RESPITE.

Young Mr. Ives, well and variously known as the "Napoleon of Wall street." "the master thief of Wall street," the dashing "financier," and so forth, did not exactly secure an acquittal yesterday, but he got the next most desirable thing, a divided and discharged jury. The considerations which induced two jurors to stand out for acquittal are not stated. Whether it was a case of personal sympathy or a foggy state of mind produced by Ives' counsel is immaterial. The fact is that while there is hardly ever much difficulty or delay in getting a verdict against a defendant whose operations are on a small scale, there is something so immense about "irregularities" which involve hundreds of thousand or millions of dollars that there is usually some one on the jury who can be persuaded not to see the transaction in the light thrown upon it by the prosecution.

The career of Ives has been extensively commented upon as the most extraordinary that the business annals of the country present. The proceedings by which he gained control of, and subsequently wrecked, the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton road, are conceded to have been unapproached for audacity even in the history of the boldest speculations. Should the prosecution again fail on the particular charges upon which the jury yesterday disagreed, there are so many other matters in the railroad deal upon which Ives can be held that his chance of ultimate escape is very remote

The final outcome of the brief but extraordinary career of this meteor of Wall street certainly will not promise encouragement for imitators. The precocity of youthful genius ceases to dazzle when it brings up in a losing wrestle with the courts.

#### THE CHINESE INVASION.

"Is civilization a failure or is the Caucasian played out?" This exclamation quoted from the fervent rhyme of Truthful James seems peculiarly appropriate to the feelings of the Pittsburg ward worker on learning that the purpose of the application for naturalization papers to a Chinaman, refused in the United States Court yesterday, was to qualify him for appointment on the police force. The idea of appointing a representative of the Central Flowery Kingdom to a place of which there are not enough to go around among the Caucasian race, is calculated to make the laborers in municipal elections feel that they are ruined by Chinese cheap labor. The application for naturalization was refused on account of the law of 1882; but the political rank and file may not unnaturally feel inclined to ask the Department of Public Safety to explain this rumored disposition toward wasting good police positions on a Chinaman whose laundry supporters could not carry a single

# THE CAMPAIGN FUND CERTIFICATES.

The publication of that scheme by which subscribers to the Republican campaign fund are to receive an elegantly engraved certificate, with the payments distributed over a each of them separately in the garden. But term of years, naturally arouses an outery a snowstorm came up and buried the from the opposition. The Democratic ground and the biscuits under several feet papers are prompt to scent boodle in the project, and so impartial a specimen of the and the unbappy thief did not get a single mugwump class, as the Providence Jour- biscuit. nal considers it "rather significant evidence that the party conscience has been so warned by the methods of Quay and Dudley as to sincerely trust that the dogs of Allegheny take complacently to a perpetual corruption fund of this kind."

As THE DISPATCH pointed out when it published this scheme, its character as a corruption fund depends entirely upon the way in which the money is used. We have must respectfully remind them that a vioheretofore argued the deterioration in both parties shown by their reliance upon of this sort. large campaign funds as the chief lever of political work. But with regard to this method of raising funds it remains to be seen whether its success in raising money first, and the use it is put to next, justify the judgment which puts it down to corruption.

Indeed, a much more obvious criticism of the plan would take quite another view of the certificates. So far as we can see they have exactly the same value, on a somewhat enlarged scale, as the prettily printed card which the regular Sunday school scholar gets on putting a penny into the missionary fund. That so juvenile a device will extract the funds from the Republican rank to any excessive amount, we consider more

### ROBBERY ON DOUBLE TURN.

In the growth of Southern industries, the train robbing business appears to have stock of deserts possessed by the known reached the height of a boom. The two cases in which trains were successfully stopped and plundered in the South yesterday indicate that the fiery Southrons are not as a Sheik or Senator to the Soudanese Conmore prompt on the trigger when confronted with the muzzle of a revolver in the hands of a highwayman than the meek rail- section of Nevada sage brush and furnish a roader over the far Western plains, or the mudsill trainmen of the Wisconsin forests. Without desiring to United States Senate? raise any sectional feeling, it might be suggested that a large share of the energy and powder which the Southerners expend country, it is hard to guess. In view of in suppressing apocryphal negro insurrections might profitably be directed to locating lead mines in the bodies of the professional train robbers. The national extent of these crimes calls for urgent measures and quickness of the trigger

wherever they appear. FINANCIERING FOR THE FAIR. The true inwardness of the financiering for the World's Fair heightens the likelihood that Congress in the end will have to

much in the papers of Chicago's guaranteed foreign window glass" puts the scheme in millions, and of New York's promised novel light. From the complaints which millions too. We will hear much more yet have been heard on the score of low prices, in the bluffing vein from both places. But it was understood that the glass trade had it is solemnly stated, nevertheless, that the no trouble in keeping prices fully as low as only real, tangible money so far put up in any member of the trade deems necessary. New York is Mr. Dana's \$10,000, and \$50,-000 from Roswell P. Flower. What remains of the millions is in the nature of prospectus, programme, probability, possibility, pledges with conditions attached, and so forth. Chicago's financiering is bolder

remaining \$9 80 can be relied on as forth-

coming may be inferred from the fact that so

little regard is had to the ability of the sub-

scribers to meet the balance of their obliga-

tions. A railroad, or a bank, or any other

business enterprises, would not, of course, b

scriptions like these-but they will do to

For the moment there is no talk in the

and if Uncle Sam is expected to supply the

funds, the nation's capital is the proper place

to have it. Meantime the competition between

the big city of the East and the big city of

the West, as to which can make the biggest

promises, has all the exciting interest which

THE RESPONSIBILITY HIGHER UP

neer who caused the fatal collision at Chica

go, had the reputation of a drinking man,

and was intoxicated when the accident oc-

curred. This puts a grave responsibility

upon him, but leaves even a greater respon-

sibility on the officers of the road who left

Of course a man whose recklessness and

intoxication cause the loss of life cannot

plead his personal vice as an excuse or pal-

liation. But there is nevertheless a degree

of irresponsibility in his position. No such

rresponsibility, however, can be urged on

behalf of the officers who, knowing that

fault, left him in the place, where

it resulted fatally. Whatever the motives

for such negligence may have been, they

were totally insufficient to warrant the

hazard to the public of an intoxicated en-

gineer. If it is true, as reported, that the

superiors of this engineer knew that he was

a drinking man, they ought to be liable to

severe punishment for criminal negligence.

Most certainly there is no adequate pro-

ection to the traveling public if railroad

officials, by reason of favoritism or for any

other motives, can put drunken engineers in

charge of trains, without being held crim-

"Cave canem!" would take on a new

peaning if the example of the Newfound-

and dog who was recently caught robbing a

unassisted. He seems to have been a sad

Luckily the average dog is not conscious

no value to anybody else. A dog we knew,

finish rarely heard of. He robbed butchers

he was able to enjoy for many years a large

addition to his regular rations. But at last

he went once too often to the butcher's. He

was never seen again-unless may be in

sausages. Another dog who was not

between meum and tuum stole one

by one about 50 dog biscuits, and buried

of snow, which did not melt for a month,

It is decidedly unpleasant to think of the

trusty friend of man as a burglar, and we

county-and in some places they outnumber

the human population-will not be per-

snaded to follow in their Baltimorean

brother's footsteps. Of course notoriety

may seem attractive to some curs, but we

lent death usually accompanies publicity

THE ARABIAN IMMIGRATION.

The objections to the reported immigra

tion of Arabs, which have been heard since

those ancient nomads have appeared in this

country by the modern methods of travel,

rouses a Western cotemporary to put in a

plea for giving the Arabs a show. It points

out that there are immense tracts of desert

lands in New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and

California, that no railway corporation or

cattle baron desires to grab, and asks why

the Arabs should not be permitted to enter

This might be well enough if it was

what the Arabs came for. The fact pre-

sents itself, however, that the sons of Ish-

mael do not have to come to the new hem-

isphere in order to find deserts. They have

at their very doors in Arabia, Egypt and

Africa the largest and most inexhaustible

world. Is it conceivable that any enterpris-

ing Arab who can take up whole States of

desert land in the Sahara and elect himself

gress, should journey all the way to the

population which will maintain seats for a

couple of California millionaires in the

Exactly why the Arabs, who, by the way

are not Arabs, but Syrians, come to this

the clear indication that it is not for the

stead claims, in the deserts, the authorities

should take pains to impress upon them that

this is a land where people have to work. A

discovery of that sort may make this coun-

try less attractive to our Oriental re-en-

THE reported declaration of a window

glass manufacturer, that this industry needs

the proposed combination, in order to "keep

lorcements.

purpose of taking up pre-emption or home-

United States in order to get a mere quarter

in and occupy those lands.

og, for whose reform there is little hope.

inally responsible.

produce such fatal results.

The report is that Twombley, the engi-

World's Fair.

THE perfect and bright fall weather of the past three days confers unalloyed enjoyment on every one except the unhappy prophets, who had scheduled storms and earthquakes for the present week. but even more deceptive, A stock

MR. JOHN L. SULLIVAN is asserting company with \$10,000,000 capital is that the reported declaration of his, setting the plan there. Nobody need feel surprised that the stock is pretty torth his desire and intention to enter upon a Congressional career is a base fabrinearly all taken, since but 2 per cent is recation, and puts him "in a ridiculous posiquired to be paid in now, with no further tion." John must have discovered that the call until Chicago is selected for the site. business of a Congressional canvass is in-Every man, woman and child in Chicago compatible with the highly ornate sprees, has been invited to become a shareholder, for which he has such an indubitable an immediate payment of 20 cents enabling any one to sign for a \$10 share. How far the genius.

MR. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW was as elo quent as usual at the New York Republican convention, but it is intimated that his oratory was not half so eloquent as the silence of Hiscock and Miller.

thought of seriously on the basis of sub-NEW YORK is offering fame and fortune to the man who will invent a novelty for print and make a big showing for the the use of that city's exposition as original and startling as the Eiffel tower. How would it do to have the New York courts rival quarters of asking Uncle Sam to help succeed in convicting a notorious and wholeout; but that will come later. About the sale thief instead of failing in every such same time it may dawn upon Congress that prosecution? if the Exposition is to be a national one,

BOULANGER at least is thoroughly convinced of the fundamental truth of the proverb that republics are ungrateful to those who furnish them political amuse-

ONE of the inevitable features in politics attaches to that frequent incident of a poker s presented to the public anew, in the fact game which is commonly known as "bluffthat as soon as there is any talk of Cabinet changes, Hon. John R. Thomas, of Illinois, bobs up serenely once more with his alleged mortgage on the Navy portfolio.

WITH steel rails at \$30 per ton and the New England cotton mills going into full operation, 1889 is making an undeniable record for business prosperity.

him in a position where his failing could WITH Claus Spreckels running one big refinery in Philadelphia, another in New Orleans, and two or three in San Krancisco, the public can hope for cheap sugar once more, until the big contestants conclude to pool their issues again.

> THE Valley road connection with Pittsburg, and a new line from this city to Lake Erie, is taking the shape of a definite promise for future realization.

THE Emsworth people are beginning to appreciate the fact that if they can establish their own competing gas company that fuel may come down from the position of a luxury to that of an economy within the reach of all.

THE train robbing industry in the South appears to be sharing in the general activity of business.

THE declaration of the Virginia Quakers against Mahone should suggest to the heads of the party the incompatibility of an alliance between an administration of morality and a political organization of dishonesty.

house in Baltimore were to be generally followed by the canine race. The criminal ONE year in the workhouse as a sentenannals of the country contain few if any for higamy does not seem very severe, but it will probably restrain the marrying proparallels of this Baltimore bow-wow's obliquity. He had a human accomplice, it is pensities of the person sent to the workhouse, true, but he committed the actual stealing for at lesst the next twelve months.

MR. JAMES MCNEILL WHISTLER, the ecof his burglarious powers. If he thieves at centric artist, is again threatening to visit all, the thefts are usually trifling, involving America. He proposes to stand and deliver what he calls his "Ten O'Clock," a lecture so bones or waste matters that are of little or called because it begins at 10 o'clock at night. Mr. Whistler is the original of Bunthorne, in once carried his robberies to a systematic "Patience," and is one of the most talked of men about London. His housekeeper stood as the model for his picture, the "Woman in exclusively, but he never selected a victim within two miles of home. By this means White," which was exhibited in this country some years ago.

THE Maryland Legislature, which is to be elected in November, will choose a United States Senator. Among the candidates for the position are Senator Wilson, Governor E. E. Jackson, John Brown, James Alfred Pearce properly aware of the distinction and Henry Page.

MR. A. C. GUNTER is one of the most fortunate of authors. Instead of receiving the usual beggarly 10 per cent royalty on the sale of his novels, he pockets the entire net returns, which, on his three books, all published rithin two years, amount to the nice little sum

CARLYLE was a most eccentric man-rude, rough and almost brutal sometimes. An American, who called upon him at his modest house in Chevne row, Chelsea, found the philosopher a red clay pipe with a stem a yard long. Without rising, he pointed to a chair, and asked his visitor whether he would have a pipe and a glass of whisky. Both being declined, the sage cried out in a deep Scotch voice: "What, an American, and not drink or smoke! Why, man, you are not true to the best productions country. I smoke American tobacco of your country. I smoke At and drink American whisky."

A GOOD story is told of Governor Tom Benett, now a citizen of Richmond, Ind., who presided over the destintes of Idaho more than a decade ago. A member of the Legislature who had been annoyed by his neighbor's hog, introduced a bill compelling the owner to keep the prescribed animal within a pen. The bill passed and went up to Governor Bennett for his approval. To the surprise of the members and the chagrin of its sponsor, it was returned with his veto. When asked the reason, he exclaimed: "I don't believe in the bill in the first place, and if I did, I wouldn't sign a bill that spelled hog with a big H and Governor

SENATOR SHARON, whose unfortunate nection with the notorious Sarah Althea Hill caused his death, was a man of generous impulses. Originally a lawyer, he went into real estate speculations and falled; became a broke in San Francisco, and was cleaned out. Ralin San Francisco, and was creamed out. Raiston, then in his glory, took him up, sent him to Novada to look after the interests of the Bank of California. He showed marked ability in protecting Raiston's loans; secured some valuable mines, bought a profitable railroad and became Senator Sharon, of Nevada, When Ralston died he assumed his debts, and settled on Mrs. Raiston, after she had been abandoned by all her friends, a fortune of nearly half a lion of dollars, assigning as a reason, "She is the widow of my benefactor."

COMMODORE VANDERBILT made \$100,000. 000, beginning with no money and very little education. He could write his name, and that was about the extent of his scholastic acquire ments. His name, which was good for any amount on a check, was not much to look He could not pronounce the letter V, and al-ways called himself Wanderbilt. A new clerk at the postoffice greatly annoyed him by look-ing for his letters under the W's. "Don't look among the W's; look among the Wees," said the millionaire. At the age of 80, the Commo-dore was a match for the whole street. He opened all his own letters, dictated his answers on the margin; spent an hour in trans acting business involving many millions, and then went to his stables. He was very proud of his horses, and liked to lead the road—and

he generally did.

From the Chicago News. 1 Senator Evarts, of New York, is visiting among the English nobility. Any member of the nobility who has not provided himself with hood that Congress in the end will have to supply the wherewithal. We have heard prices down and prevent the importation of bad fix when he rubs up against the senator.

THE TOPICAL TALKER. DREAMING OF TO-DAY.

The hickories are beginning to turn yellow,

but it is not so varied a color as usual. All the transformation of nature at this season prom-

of so sloppy a summer with decorations of a

SOAP WON'T SAVE HIM.

September's sun shines over all, And everywhere the public can Admire the harmony this fall

That rests on plans Republican. But still there seems the deuce to pay in fair Virginia's State alone, Whence comes the cry to Mr. Quay For soap to save poor Boss Mahone.

The Keystone State is safe enough,

For strong in clubs is Hoyer's hand; And clubs are trumps, quite quantum suff. To keep the party in command. Ohlo's fit for victory; To Indiana's help has flown

The sturdy youngster, Babe McKee-"I must have soap," says Boss Mahone

"Yes-soap might help him," Mr. Quay

Remarks, and rubs awhile his chin.
He will not send the soap to-day—
To waste good soap would be a sin.
For from Virginia's shores the news,
Sad but too straight, has swiftly flown

That soap her voters mean to use To wash their hands of Boss Mahone.

THERE is a little black and tan terrier in

this town who possesses something very like rational power. In fact, a lady who knows him

timately declares that he is uncauny in his

A few weeks ago, while this small dog was

eing washed upstairs, one of the ladies of the

household discovered in a corner of the parlor a bone, which the dog had evidently hidden

there. She threw the bone out of the window. When the dog came down from his bath he

went straight to the spot where the bone had lain. Either he was hungry or he was sus-

picious. There was no doubt about his feel-

ings when he discovered that the bone had

the room his anger was shown by every part of

him. It happened that the lady who had

thrown the bone away entered the room at this

noment with a domestic. The dog looked at both of them intently, and apparently read the

guilty secret of one of them aright, for he flew

and tried very hard to bite her. He was re-

pulsed happily.
Surely, the ability to reason is shown in the

· SWEET SYMPATHY.

No lov had I when Vassar put

A learne! maid in view. She wrote her love in Latin-but Her stockings were too blue.

When rich Miss Crossus smiled;

And still no love at all had I

But though I hated poverty, I would not be beguiled.

No love had I until she snoke.

Who read my ev'ry thought, And knew me not as other folk,

A love have I who's sure to be

My love always-sweet Sympathy.

A LARGE CROP OF CORN.

The Outlook is Now More Promising Than at

First Supposed. CHICAGO, September 25 -The Farmer's Re-

view, in its next issue, will publish the follow-

ing: Present indications point to a much larger corn crop than has been anticipated by the

statisticians generally. The quality, however, will not be equal to that of 1888, except in Iowa,

Missouri, Kentucky and Kansas. The latter

State will harvest a fine crop this year to offset

the failure of last. The condition of corn in

of the growing season, but hot winds in August

brought down the high averages in some coun-

ties, and early frosts damaged late planted corn

in localities. The low condition of maize in

other States is easily accounted for by the un-

525, 275, 000

mate the crop as follows:

Total crop of 1889 will be.

tucky, 101; Missouri, braska, 96; Wiscons sota, 82; Dakota, 71.

We summarize the reports of corresp slative to the present condition of corn as: llinois, 92 per cent; Judiana, 94; Ohio, 8 icky, 101; Missouri, 98; Iowa, 93; Kansas, raska, 96; Wisconsin, 72; Michigan, 63;

IT PULLED DOWN HIS CHIN

The Extracting of a Tooth Makes a Fellow

Chin a Foot Long.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., September 25.—People who were around the Union depot here this morning saw the most remarkable physical

deformity that has ever been seen in these

inches long by actual measurement, and only

2% inches wide at the widest place. His mouth

FOR THE SUPREME BENCH.

Hon. Alfred Russell, of Detroit, a Candida

for the Vacant Place.

WASHINGTON, September 25,-Michigan Re

publicans have for some months been urging on President Harrison the fitness of Hon. Alfred

Russell, of Detroit, for the vacancy on the

ne Bench. Secretary Proctor, a

mate of Mr. Russell, has taken great interest

mate of Mr. Russell, has taken great interest in his candidacy. A prominent gentleman just arrived from Deer Park says the President is seriously discussing Mr. Russell's name. Mr. Russell is about 60 years of ace and a native of Vermont. Senator Edmunds has frequently taken occasion to speak of his legal ability. He has held but one office, that of United States District Attorney under Grant.

"Washington couldn't tell a lie even when he

saw one," says an exchange. That may have been true in the carly days of the Republic, but nowadays when Washington "sees" a lie it goes

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Father Joseph P. Botes.

CHICAGO, September 25.—The Rev. Father Joseph P. Botes, head of St. Mary's parish, was found dead in his thair at his parsonage this morning. He died of heart disease, probably shout midnight.

Eliza Cook.

LONDON, September 25.—Eliza Cook, the poets died to-day at Wimbledon, where she had lived seclusion for many years, She was born in 1811

from the Detroit Journal.1

it several better.

PEPECIAL THEEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

parts. It was a colored man with a chin 12

Nebraska was excellent during the early part

But as a sweetheart ought.

No love had I when Beauty came:

And she to me inclined. Her looks did not my heart inflame, For her I had no mind.

conduct of this dog.

t her the next moment with great savageness.

n removed. As he turned and looked about

Sature's Fall Opening Not Much to Look At The Old Ladies at the Home for Aged Peo--Sonp Will Not Save Him-A Rational ple All Rendy for To-Day's Notable Reception-The Preparations Made Yes-terday-The Weddings of Yesterday-Dog-Sweet Sympathy. FROM present appearances there will not be a very brilliant display of autumnal tints in the

Society Gossip. foliage this year. A row of maple trees near Edgeworth, in the Sewickley Valley, which in The old ladies at the Home for Aged People The old ladies at the Home for Aged People in Wilkinsburg must have had bright dreams last night. They certainly had material enough to build visions upon, for all day yesterday their wealthy benefactresses were busy at the institution preparing for the annual reception to-day, at which they expect to entertain about other years has been notable for the gorgeous color it lent to a beautiful landscape in the fall, is already nearly bare of leaves. The unusual humidity of the summer is responsible for this. The dogwood trees, which are about the first to wear autumn's bright livery, are in the same plight—most of them having shed their 000 people.

The most interesting feature to-day will be

the table filled with the old ladles' work, and every inmate of the house is represented at that table, even to the poor old blind woman who has knotted the fringe on a towel, equally as well as some favored with sight would do. ises to take on a sober and sad tinge, as if the trees had not the heart to mark the departure She, by the way, is one of the pets of the insti-tution, for in spite of her infirmity she is so cheerful and happy. By hearing the voice of any one of the directors or ladies connected with the house she can tell immediately who it is. She said yesterday: "Oh, we arn't in

it is. She said yesterday: "Oh, we arn't in visiting trim to-day, we are all busy, but to-morrow we'll all have our 'Sunday faces' on and our silk dresses."

Mrs. L. W. Watt and her daughter, Mrs. Quincy Scott, will preside over the old ladies' table, on which will be found everything that an aged person's imagination could conjure up, and some articles manufactured in the fashion of 50 years ago. Quilts, shoebags, stocking bags, work baskets, pin cushlons, aprons of all descriptions, and iron holders in such an immense variety and number that it would seem every house in Pittsburg could be supplied with several. A great deal of skill is here exhibited in knitted articles, mittens with plain and fancy backs, and of every color. Laces in

every house in Pittsburg could be supplied with several. A great deal of skill is here exhibited in knitted articles, mittens with plain and fancy backs, and of every color. Laces in a variety of patterns and colors. For every article on this table the old ladies furnished the materials themselves and did the work, so they are allowed to set the price, and when sold they retain one-half of the proceeds for "pin money," the remainder going to the support of the house,

Mrs. Samuel Fisher, Mrs. John Caldwell and Mrs. Brown, assisted by Misses Dalzell, Caldwell and Miller, will have charge of the fanoy work table. Here is a decided contrast to the old ladies' table, as might be expected. The articles are all made and donated by the Board of Directors and their friends. Everything that is dainty and new is to be found on this table, and the articles, one and all are evidence of exquisite taste and unlimited financial resources. Drapes—Mantel scarfs, dresser sets, hair receivers, chair backs, handkerchief cases and pincushions in the most endless variety of material and in the most novel and unique designs. Dolls—Dolls of every description, in fact a whole family of dolls, from the baby doll, with its pretty little soft muli robe and white merino cloak, to the full fledged society doll.

The classware table, to which all the promi-

The glassware table, to which all the prominent glassworks have donated, will be presided over by Mrs. Samuel Fulton, and will be a very popular table on account of the beauty and usefulness of the ware displayed. Lunch will be served from 12 o'clock to 4. The menu will be served from 12 o'clock to 4. The menu will be elegant, as Mrs. Samuel Chadwick, Mrs. John Dalzell, Mrs. Judge Meilon, Mrs. Jane Gorman and Mrs. David Bell will have entire charge. With four spacious dining rooms they will be able to entertain a large number of visitors. In addition to the lunches, ice cream, cake and fruit will be served in a charming little refreshment room, presided over by Misses Mary L. Jackson and Jane Holmes.

This reception is the one great event of the year to the 55 old ladies congregated together in the institution, and in their quaint old-fashioned expressions they betray the interest and the enthusiasm with which they look forward to the day. "Why I've been working on these iron-holders ever since last reception," said one, and "Tve just been making aproms and to the day. "Why I've been working on these iron-holders ever since last reception," said one, and "I've just been making aprons and aprons all summer to sell to-morrow."

The care of this happy household depends upon Miss Elizabeth Carter, matron, and Miss Elieu Hultz, assistant. The officers are: Miss Jane Holmes, President; Mrs. Samuel McKee, Vice President; Mrs. Mary Thurston, Secretary, and Miss Mary L. Jackson, Treasurer.

#### AN EAST END WEDDING.

Miss Katherine Stoney Marriedto Dr. Harry Phillips. The wedding of Miss Katherine Stoney and

Dr. Harry Phillips, which took place at Cal-vary Church, East End, last evening, proved quite a magnet. The church was crowded with prominent society people, East Liberty, Pitts-burg and Allegheny being represented.

Under Miss Killikelly's skillful touch the organ pealed forth Mendelssohn's Wedding March. The bride, leaning upon the arm of her father, preceded by the ushers, met the groom

father, preceded by the ushers, met the groom and best man at the altar. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Hodges. Mr. Ewart acted as best man, Messra. Hart, Van Osten Liggett and Bingler as ushers.

The bride was a vision of giflish beauty in white silk, cut en traine. She carried a large bouquet of bride roses tied wish white satin ribbon. The selections of music were from Hugenots, Guellinante, Mendelssohn, Wagner and Locaborn. There are five selections of music were from the selections of music were from Hugenots, Guellinante, Mendelssohn, Wagner and Locaborn. There are five selections of music were from the selections of music were frow the selections of music were from the selections of music were and Loeshorn. There are five sisters in the family, and this is the third one that has been married in Calvary Church, Miss Killikelly presiding at the organ for all of them.

After the wedding a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, on Roup street. The floral decorations, consisting of cut flowers, ferns and potted plants, were unusually fine, and were furnished by A. M. & J. B. Murdoch. The supper was served by Kuhn, the East End caterer.

## IN A SOCIAL WAY.

other States is easily accounted for by the un-favorable season. Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michi gan and Wisconsin suffered from a cold, wet spring, which was very favorable for cut worms, followed by a long drouth in July and August. Minnesota and Dakota suffered for rain the Some Little Scraps of Local Gossip for season through. It is as yet too early to esti-mate the probable yield of shelled corn, but from the reports of correspondents, we esti-Leisure Moments. THE Golden Rod, although the flower, is not a favorite with Pittsburg florists. They say it is minus a value on account of its plentifulness in the suburbs of the city. On plentifulness in the suburbs of the city. On all the country roads leading from the Pan-handle Railroad the stalks of the yellow flowers are as thick as hops. Up the Allegheny valley on both sides of the river it flourishes. Consequently the Pittsburg dealers in flowers hope no Golden Rod fad will arise, because it vill never pay them.

THE Misses Mary, Sadie and Teresa Mooney, of Sandusky street, Allegheny, accompanied by their uncle, Mr. Joseph Daily, of Manito, Ill, arrived home yesterday, after a tour of three months of traveling in Ireland, London, Paris, lome and other points of interest on the

THE engagement of Miss Cora R. Easten and Mr. John H. Hubbard is announced. Miss Easton is the daughter of W. W. Easton, in the well known firm of Biber & Easton, Mr. Hubbard is one of the firm of Hubbard & Co. The marriage will occur sometime in the near

THE furniture that has been ordered for the new Duquesue Club House will surprise the A "reverential smile" is what a Pittsburg

belle designates falling in love with her pastor. THE art gallery is considered to be the whole Exposition by the frequenters of city studios

#### AMUSEMENT NOTES. THE advance sale for the Booth-Modjeska

had been drawn down at least 3 inches below the nose, and it was with difficulty he could the nose, and it was with difficulty he could eat, so contracted had become the orifice. When asked what caused him to be in such an unsightly condition, he said that about six months ago he had an aching tooth pulled, and the dentist injured his jawbone. From that time on he suffered great pain, and his chin began swelling and his face getting out of shape until it had assumed it present shape. The colored man's name was Tobias Wilkins. He lives at Hull, Ala. and was going to Atlanta to be treated. engagement of next week at the Grand Opera House begins to-day. The following is the repertoire for the week: Monday, "Th chant of Venice:" Tuesday and Thursday, "Hamlet:" Wednesday and Friday, "Riche-lieu;" Saturday matinee, "Much Ado About Nothing;" Saturday night, double bill-tragedy and comedy-"The Fool's Revenge," and na Diana." "MY AUNT BRIDGET." famous everywher

as one of the most mirth-provoking skits of the day, will follow the "U. S. Mall" at the Bijou. special matinee. The box office opens for the sale of seats this morning. Ar lo'clock this afternoon Prof. Seymon

the mind reader now at the World's Museum will give one of his celebrated driving tests unding a hidden article, no matter how far he may have to drive in a carriage in search THE first operattes of the season will be

given at Harris' next week by the ever popular Wilbur Opera Company, which appears in repertoire, opening with "Princess Trebi-

KENNEDY'S Bright Lights will hold the boards at Harry Williams' Academy next week. It is spoken of as a strong combina-

#### NEW AMERICAN STEAMSHIP LINE. sels Will Not Traverse the Ocean

but the Great Lakes. DETROIT, September 25.—The second of three large wooden steamships for the Ogdensburg Transit Company will be launched by the Detroit Dry Dock Company from their shipward at the foot of Orleans street at 2:45 on Thursday afternoon. These ships will form a line between Chicago and Ogdensburg in connection with the Central Vermont Railroad.

Just the Style for Swine. The great American bog has two legs. You are quite as likely to find him under a nobby silk tile and a fur-lined overcoat as in rough

and homely garb.

ENGLISH VIEWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

What a Tory Organ Predicts Would Happer if Ireland Got Home Rule. rom the London Spectator.I

From the London Spectator. I

We are convinced that American opinion
and American strength, a strength irresistible
by any European State if it were once fully
exerted, constitute two of the many dangers
which would result from the concession of
home rule. That measure would aimost infallibly result in a declaration of independence.
Some of the Irish leaders may be quite sincere
in declaration as they do when smaking on this some of the trian leaders may be quite success in declaring, as they do when speaking on this side of the water, that they have no such scheme in their heads; but their best motive is the desire to be a nation with a separate career, and without independence they are not such a nation. The highest, and therefore in the long run the most operative aspirations of their people, would not be gratified by liberty as a parish. England would always be accused of intriguing, always hated for her wealth, always paperted of meditating invasion; the causes of

intriguing, always hated for her wealth, always suspected of meditating invasion; the causes of friction would be endless, and some of them justiy resented by the weaker side, and in some impulsive hour the final declaration would be made.

The vote once passed in Dublin, the independence of Ireland would be recognized by the American Union in a week. A hundred motives would induce the politicians of Washington to recommend that course, and the people, after a moment of hesitation, would accept the advice. They have never forgotten that of the South. They have never forgotten that their own freedom was in part owing to French assistance, and that their success has, nevertheless, never in all the subsequent time embarrassed France, except, indeed, by making her for a moment think Lafayette a great man. All the desire to give Great Britain a lesson, which deflects American politics before every Presidental election, all the aspiration to stretch the Biates over the provinces of the Dominion to the pole, all the anxieties of both parties to rivet the Irish vote, and all the floating impression of Irish suffering, would tend together to induce the Union to protect Ireland.

That would mean war with a State stronger

That would mean war with a State stronger than ourselves, with 2,000,000 of allies, ready to die for her, living in our own streets, and with an indefensible territory, which yet must be defended, stretching along her side. Even under those circumstances, England might survive or emerge victorious; but to say that they would not be serious circumstances, or that Ireland, in the event of rebellion, could be subdued with ease, is utter foily. No State, however powerful, will ever again do with ease anything to which the American Republic is strongly opposed. There is not a diplomatist in Europe who does not know this, or who does not hold that Napoleon III, was only sane in quitting Mexico, and that Prince Bismarck showed his wisdom when, rather than quarrel seriously with Washington, he abandoned all pretentions in Samoa.

#### A BLUE BLOOD CONVICT'S PARDON. A Descendant of Patrick Heary Releas

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATORA COLUMBUS, September 25.—Two Federal prisoners were to-day pardoned from the penitentiary by President Harrison, one of whom is a descendant of Patrick Henry, the eloquent Irish orator of Continental Congress fame. The prisoner referred to is Edward Fontaine.

From the Ohio Penitentiary.

He was sent up from the Southern district of Tennessee on a one year sentence for breaking into a postoffice, and his short term would have expired October 9. Fontaine was but 17 have expired October 9. Fontaine was but 17 years of age when the crime was committed, and laid in the Teanessee jall for five months previous to being brought to the prison here. In a letter from the Judge who sentenced fontaine, received by Warden Coffin at the time of the arrival of the young blue-blood, it was stated that the prisoner was supposed to have been laboring under kleptomania, caused by typhoid lever, at the time the crime was committed, and his sentence was, therefore, placed as low as the law would justify. In the same letter it was stated that Fontaine's family were among the most prominent and influential in Tennessee. The pardon was asked more for the purpose of reinstaing the young prisoner as a citizen than anything else, as, according to the Government laws, a man once convicted is barred from the exercise of sufrage, unless a pardon is secured. The line of Fontaine's decent from the linish aristocracy is on his mother's side. His great grandmother, of that branch of the family, was a sister of Patrick Henry.

The other prisoner was Mollie Sullivan, the notorious female character and counterfeiter, of Cincinnati.

#### FUNERRAL SUPERSTITIONS. An Old Hourse Driver's Chat on the Follies

of Many People. Of all superstitions, those pertaining to the burnal of the dead are the most numerous and inconsistent. The other day a reporter inter-viewed a city hearse driver on the subject and elicited some curious informat the unaccountable things people do when they

see a funeral procession. "Don't it make you feel serious to be driving dead men and women about the city?" asked the reporter.
"No, sir: not half so serious as it would be

"No, sir; not half so serious as it would be driving live men about, who are always in a dickens of a hurry to get somewhere."
"I suppose you see many interesting sights up on your perch on the hearse."
"Of course I do. The strangest thing of all I notice is how many people are afraid to cross a funeral procession. They will wait and wait in carrisges and on foot until the last carriage has passed, no matter how big a hurry they're in. Sometimes you'd think people thought the carriages were loaded with smallpox the way they get away. Some silly old women are afraid to count the carriages in the procession for fear they'll die sometime. If this was true I'm afraid rival undertakers would be dying every day. I've seen women drop on their knees and cross themselves when they saw a procession coming. Men do it, too, but do it quick and sly. Others turn and walk with the procession a little way, and men and women both will cut mighty short corners to avoid meeting a funeral procession. Well, I've driven the dead many years, and ain't dead yet."

## A DREAM SAVES A CHURCH.

Miss Ferguson's Vision Prevents the Destruction of a New Edifice. LOUISVILLE, September 25.—The Jefferson Street Methodist Church, which was dedicated here by Bishop Keener last Sunday, would

have been in ashes the day before but for a singular dream of Miss Belle Ferguson, the church organist. Miss Ferguson was much interested in the coming dedication, and had interested in the coming dedication, and had worked assiduously to get the new organ in good condition. The matter weighed heavily on her mind, and on last Thursday night she dreamed several times that the organ was in bad condition. The next day she could not shake off the impression, and on Friday evening she grew so uneasy that she took a friend and went to the church.

As soon as they opened the door they found the altar beginning to blaze from a bundle of rags which had been used in oiling and varnishing the wood work. The fire was easily extinguished, but a little later the church would probably have been destroyed. It is supposed

guished, but a little later the church wor probably have been destroyed. It is suppos the rags were ignited by spontaneous co

## THE PARROT MAY PEACH.

An Injudicious Capture Made by Men Who Didn't Think of It. NEW YORK, September 25.—John Ittner, of One Hundred and Seventy-seventh street and Webster avenue, is kicking himself, even as he kicks his dog, for relying on a talkative parro kicks his dog, for relying on a talkative parrot to keep burglars away irom his road house. Neither proved in the least effectual. Burglars got into his house and cleaned it out. The only hopeful thing about it is that they took the parrot away, and that the bird may wake up enough to give them away, for Mr. Ittner had taught the cunning bird to cry: "It's a long time between drinks," and thus stir up the memories of laggards in the business of treating.

From the Baltimore American. Great Britain boasts that her Parliament he greatest legislative body in the world; bu t does not justify her claims. It will never anequaled until it is peerless.

ONE LOOK. 'I'm sick of the world, " be said; "I am sick of the world and life; Of the double-faced hypocrisy, And the strain of the godless strife.

I am sick of the fools that succeed; of the pitiless laughter of wealth And of poverty's pitiful wall. I am sick of the devils that leer

At Innocence passing by: I will bar my door to the world: I will lay me down and die." but there came a change as he spoke

And the mists were burned away; And the midnight darkness of his despair Was turned to jocund day. And the sun broke forth once more

Till his glories filled the skies.

And the magical power that wrought the change was one look in a woman's eyes.

—Mites Copley in Boston Transcript.

GLEANED IN GOTHAM.

INEW YORK BURRAU SPECIALS. V NEW YORK, September 25,-Paul Bun ears old, a well-known and wealthy r New York, September 25.—Paul Bungart, so years old, a weil-known and wealthy resident of Brooklyn, was stabbed four times by his 25-year-old son Paul last night. Young Paul and his brother Joseph got to fighting in the yard behind the house. While their father was trying to separate them Paul threatened to "do him up." Mr. Bungart ordered Paul to leave the house. Paul said he would go for 5% Mr. Bungart got a stick and caught Paul by the collar to flog him. Paul turned on his father, threw him down and drew a knife. Mr. Bungart roared for help. His son choked him until he could shout no more, and then plunged the knife twice into his breast and once into his neck and cheek. As the young man raised the knife for another lunge Mrs. Bungart rushed in and pulled him off. Mr. Bungart though weak from less of blood, jumped up, threw his arms around Paul, and held him fast until his younger bey fetched a poheeman, who took the unnatural son off to prison. Mr. Bungart was unable to appear in court to-day. The son is held without ball.

A Beggur With a Bank Acces A Beggar With a Bank Acceunt.

Charles Gesseline, white-haired and ragged, has sold matches and begged in Fifth avenue, near Fourteenth street, for several years. He became angry to-day at two women who refused to give him money, and swore at them. They complained to a policeman, and he lugged Gesseline into a police court. The officer reported that he found a \$10 gold piece, seven silver dollars and one dollar in change upon the prisoner. There was also a bank book on a Williamsburg bank showing \$600 to the old man's credit. On the way to court Gesseline offered the officer \$17 if he would let him go. The wealthy beggar was sent to the island for six months.

Captured After a Bloody Fight "Big" Finnerty, a notorious all-around rascal, robbed a young man from Vermont of a 200 watch about a year ago, and then disappeared. Detective Liston, who had long been looking for him and the watch, met him in Canal street and tried to arrest him. In a minute thief and officer were down on the pavement, fighting like mad. Every time Finnerty got on top he pounded the officer's head on the stones, and every time the officer got on top he hammered Finnerty's head with his club. Pretty soon both men were covered with blood. Finnerty's jaw was broken, and the detective's right ear was half torn off. Eventually another officer turned up, and after getting two black eyes landed Finnerty in jail. Finnerty has served five years for shooting a man and four years for highway robbery. He was a Pinkerton detective all last summer.

Argentine Delegates Arrive.

The Inman liner City of Paris, which arrived to-day, made the voyage from Queenstown in 6 days and 16 minutes. or 6 hours behind her record. She had on board Dr. Manuel Quintana and Dr. Roque Saenz Pena, delegates of the Argentine Republic to the Pan-American Conference at Washington next month. The delegates came from Boenos Ayers to New York via Laverpool, as they were unable to ret direct steamship passage to this port. They were met in the lower bay by Consul General Adolfo G. Cairo, Dr. Ernsto Bosch, Charge d'Affaires, and Commissioner Charles R. Flint, on a Government tug. In the cabin of the City of Paris were also Charles H. Wyndham, English actor, Kate Forsythe and a great host of returning tourists. Argentine Delegates Arrive.

#### A WAR INCIDENT RECALLED By the Pensioning of a Woman Whose

Husband Was a Rebel.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., September 25.—The receipt to-day by Mrs. Mary Pinson, of this county, of a pension check for \$2,500 recalls to mind one of the tragic incidents of the rebellion. When the war broke out Mrs. Pinson, now 75 years of age, resided with her husband and five children on Blue creek. The husband was an ardent Confederate, while his wife warmly espoused the Union cause. When President Lincoln called for volunteers the cidest son, Harvey, broke away from parental restraint and enlisted in the Union army. The boy's action made the father furious, and he swore he would shoot the first Yankee coming in sight of the house.

During the summer of 1861 a squad of 18 Federals, in charge of a Lieutenant, stopped in front of the house, and the officer climbed up on a fence and sat down. Pinson shot him, firing through a window. The soldiers fired several volleys into the house, and Pinson was killed and three of the children mortally

killed and three of the children mortally wounded. A few months later Harvey was killed on the Federal side. Mrs. Pinson has since had a hard struggle with the world, but now the Government has insured her the necessaries of life, at least during her remain-

PARIS FULL OF PLEAS.

The Exposition Buildings Overrun With the Pestiferous Insects. One of the remarkable features of the exhi-One of the remarkable features of the exhibition year in Paris has been the scourge of fleas, which has taken uncompromising possession of all strangers arriving from parts of the world where fleas are not so previous. No Parisan can ever be gotten to admit that the fleas are born here. They may come from Puy-de-Dome, from Boissy-les-Vaches, or be brought here by the Arabs and Algerians at the exhibition; but the fact that public vehicles and herels arange with them is inconceptable to hotels swarm with them, is inconceivable to him. In the United States "the wicked flea when no man pursueth" sticketh unto the yel-low dog and vagrant cat, but in Paris his flea-ship disdains any kind of game but a writhing human victim.

as he skips gleefully from one square inch of cutaneous territory to the next the flesh rises behind him in tall welts as big as 50-centime penind him in tall wells as hig as 30-centime pieces. These wounds do not heal with time, but are red and angry for at least a week, and one small but active flea can produce them at the rate of one a minute. Paris may officially deny the existence of fleas within her walls, but a chorus of American sufferers at the Expection and elsewhere will readily attest.

A Brave Man Trembles. From the Chicago Times.7 The Czar of Russia, who has braved intrigue and dynamite in all its forms, shrinks from a meeting with a quiet old German named Bis-

TRI-STATE TRIFLES.

## HARRY FULLEN, of Steubenville, who has

almost reached the alloted time of three score and ten, ran a 50-yard race with a Mr. Benedict who is a professional, and beat him with ap A BLACK snake seven feet in length

killed near Casstown, Miami county, O., a few days ago by Mr. Samuel Harbaugh, of that

A WELL-KNOWN Oil City man, who has fo years acted as usher in one of the churches, recently went away for a vacation. He took a seat in the cars several minutes before the train started, and every time a person stepped in he would get up and show him or her to a seat. As the passengers entered he would say: "Right down this way, please," or "Here are good seats down this way," After a while a friend reminded him that he was not in a church and it was hardly accessed. church and it was hardly necessary for him to

Ar an old-folks' picute in Tioga At an old-folks' piccile in Tloga county, a few days ago, one of the speakers was Rev. Joel Jowell, of Sylvania—the oldest minister in that part of Pennsylvania. He is 86 years of age, and to all appearance as young as he was 20 years ago. He said, among other good things, that he had not tasted tea or coffee for 57 years, with one exception, and, better yet, had never used intoxicating liquor.

A young lady with a peachy complexion and a wealth of annurn hair went into Gaylord's barber shop in Wilkesbarre yesterday, and let her tresses flow to have them curied. The barber wove the mass of hair around the hot iron and staggered back as if he had been shot. The lady's hair was full of electricity, and the les of his arm were sore for an hour.

journeyman: "Be very particular about that gent's pimple. He spent a dollar in this shop last week."

Wilson Millo, of Sandy Creek, near Eric, was killed by a fall from a barn a few days since, and his wife died an hour later from the shock of his death. They leave lè children. The father had \$25,000 life insurance.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A former teacher of Latin in one of the gh schools in Indiana is now driving a dire ert in Wighita.

-Mrs. Bert Heetor, of Macon

-Mrs. Bert Beeter, of Ill., the mother of ile children, gave birth other day to a 16 pound boy.

-N. Z. McCrillis, of Dexter, Me., up the dues on his life insurance just in to prevent its expiring and expired himsel hour afterward.

-Twenty-two pumpkins growing on one vine, and nearly all of them as large as a half-bushed measure, was a sight lately seen on a farm in Cherokee county, Gs.

-Several skeletons recently unearthed on Water street, New Bedford, Mass, are believed to be those of Engish soldiers who died from injuries received in a fight with John Paul Jones in the Revolutionary War.

-Troy, N. Y., and Kansas City, Mo., are both suffering from invations of fless. The janitor of a school in Troy declares that millions of the insects made the building their headquarters, and that he swept them up by

Twhen Mrs. Hastings, of Carlisle, N.

T., passed over the dark river her busband had
an epitab all ready for ber monument. A
portion of it reads: "She never borzowed ene
single thing from her neighbor during ber 34
years of wedded life."

—A very curious collection of garters is kept at the Hobenselters M. Berlin. Whenever there is a waddinobencollern family, a number of the alk garters, with the mitials of the married princess, are distributed among -On Rice street, St. Paul, lives an old indy named French. St. Paul, lives an old and totally blind, and has been so for the past 40 years. Yet such a remarkable memory has she and so well versed on the Sible that she is able to quote whole chapters from any part of the Scriptures.

—A kind stranger helped George Ohlinger, of Aurelina, Mich., to board a train at Lansing the other evening, and was thanked for it, but no stranger will over attempt to be so kind again and secape without scars, for this one picked Mr. Ohlinger's pecket of 55 in cash, some railroad tickets, and a check for file.

-A Brookivn saloonkeeper named Kos er, a few days ago gave two beers to a seedy oking and impecuations individual for the oking and impecuations individual for the oking and impecuations of a lottery ficket. Mr. former placed but little value upon the pastenard until Saturday, when he learned that the ficket was 'n winner," and a big one at that owing worth exactly \$5,000.

—If the most useful man is the happine man, a gentleman in Steep Falis, Ms., musenjoy supreme bliss. Besides keeping a general store in which he supplies the village with everything from saleratus to gum, from candy to coffins, from coid sods to woole stockings, he is also the village harbor, sexto and gravestone manufactor and keeps a liver

vel way of ridding his face of w

nerve and grit.

—Probably the most valuable parrot in Atlanta is one owned by W. W. Dunlap, a conductor on the West Point Railroad. It is worth \$400. Mr. Dunlap has been effected that price for his bird, but refused to take it. The parrot is a fine African gray and as an excellent taker. When you go about him he first regards you critically, cooks his head to one side winks one eye at you slyly, and says: "Pm a \$400 bird." Mr. Dunlap paid \$10 for his parrot, and taught it to take.

and taught it to talk.

—H. C. Wheatly, employed in an asylum at Milledgaville, Ga., has a wonderful dog. He sends him on errands to any one about the institution, or to almost any place, the dog having learned the places by name, and obeying every instruction. He can count and spell, and invariably, before retiring for the night, kneels by the side of Mr. Wheatly's bed and says his prayers. He can cellmb a ladder from the under side, placed at an angle of 30 degrees, and performs a number of tricks that require more mental strength than is usually found in the canine family.

—A remarkable passenger who arrived in Las Vegas, N. M., the other night was a little boy named Manuel Brazil, 8 years old, who came alone from the Azores Islands, off the

large, black animal, about the size of a year-ling calf, with eyes as large as teacups and shining like coals of fire, has been scaring the life out of some of the citizens north of that place. In one instance a young man we to the barn to put out his horse when mal attacked him, but he succeeded it it a smart blow with the whip and it started for the woods, leaping ever a fifence as easily as a man would a small it is further stated that every one who the "odjious objeck" is a temperance m

-For the last 15 or 20 years travelers have occasionally brought specimens of a ve markable amber from some locality in S ern Mexico. The only information gainer cerning it is that it is brought to the natives who say that it occurs in the plentifully that it is used by them fires. The color of this amber is a ryellow, and when viewed in different it exhibits a wonderful fluorescence, that of uranine, which it also rescolor. A recent specimen is even me ful than the famous so-called one green amber found in Catania, Si material would be extremely valual in the arts. It is believed that an has started for the locality where it is the interior.

-Miss Ada Koch, the day Mayor Koch, of Spamokin, Pa., felt a log of her right jawbone recently while an aunt in Reading. She entered a bec while stan

## HUMOROUS HITS.

The humorist is about the only man who ikes to have his work laughed at -- Bos Fishermen ought to have the best corr

pondents. They are always ready to drop a line. "Meet me on the corner tonite," he wrote and dew not fale." And she answered him There is no such word as 'fale." -Lowreno

"Is the sick man out of danger?" asked a "No," answered his wife, "the docter is still

Mrs. Cumso—I see that Mr. Rock's will disposes of \$10,000,000 worth of property.

Cumso—Yes, Rock's was a man of great will power,—New York Sun,

Servant maid—Madam, the doctor. Lady (who is having a delightful easi from a neighbor)—It is impossible to receive him now. Say that I am iii:—San Francisco Wasp.

First critic-I have noticed one

paradox in our profession. Second critic— that? First critic—The more we roast an the rawer be feels.—Terre thanks Express. Dr. Fossle-Are you in favor of reducing

he surplus?
Miss Wayter--Indeed I am! I think it's a perfect
thame to see so many unmarried men. - Time. On Their Wedding Journey .- She-This He-Was she married?

An advertising agency issues a diagram of the best way for an advertiser to reach a "million Democrats." A very good way to perform that feat would be to advertise for second-hand Policeman-Do you have to take care of

Nurse girl-No. The missis says I'm too young and inexperienced. I only look after the children. Critic-What does that fashionably at-

ired young man with wings represent? Cartounist—The angel of style. Critics Who ever saw an angel wear a nd a spit of clother?